

FORMER WASHINGTONVILLE MAN IS SLAIN

DAVEY DEFIANT AS UNION ASKS HELP OF NLRB

Governor Calls National Labor Relations Board A "CIO Affiliate"

"CANNOT INVADE POWERS OF OHIO"

Ohio CIO Chief Assails Chief Executive In Radio Address

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—Gov. Martin L. Davey, who used the national guard to protect workers in the "little steel" strike last spring, responded today to a complaint filed against him with the National Labor Relations Board by declaring: "Even that CIO affiliate cannot invade the sovereign powers of the State of Ohio."

The complaint was filed by the chief executive by the United Rubber Workers of America, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, "to make Governor Davey confine his activity in strike matters to where there have been infractions of the law," Union Counsel Stanley Denlinger said.

"Unprecedented" Action

In an action that James P. Miller, regional director of the NLRB Cleveland office, termed "unprecedented," the union thus answered Gov. Davey's order Saturday to 2,000 national guardsmen to "stand by" for possible duty at the Akron factory of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company while a sit-down strike was in progress.

After terming the labor board a "CIO affiliate," Davey said:

"If, to preserve law and order in Ohio, is to violate any federal statute, it would be news to me. In any event we choose to continue on the path of duty and protect the liberties of all our people. I still stand as a greater friend of labor than those who would beat them to submission to the iron fist of a few self-seeking dictators."

Davey's statement was issued last night, almost simultaneously with a radio address by John Owens in which the Ohio CIO director declared the governor "dines and wines with steel barons and public utilities magnates, in the vain hope that these plutocrats can turn over enough money to him to buy for their political office."

Owens' address was announced a reply to Governor Davey's Nov. 19 address to the Ohio Society in New York in which he defended his use of troops in this year's strike.

Refers to "Two Tables"

"Significant is the fact that two tables at the Ohio Society dinner were reserved for officials of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Judge Hammond Addresses Pastors

LISBON, Nov. 23.—Probate Judge H. W. Hammond addressed members of the Columbiana County Ministerial association when the organization convened Monday at the Methodist church.

Rev. Ray Klingaman, pastor of St. Jacob's Episcopal church, was in charge of the session. Other speakers included D. R. Serafy of East Liverpool whose topic was "Public Health" and Rev. J. Morgan Cox, Lisbon. The latter spoke on temperance education in the public schools.

Rev. C. W. Kennedy, pastor of the Lisbon Methodist church, conducted the devotions.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Yesterday, noon 28
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 27
Midnight 27
Today, 6 a. m. 11
Today, noon 27
Maximum 29
Minimum 11Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 A. M. Yes. City Today Max. Atlanta 24 clear 40 Boston 23 clear 32 Buffalo 28 cloudy 32 Chicago 18 clear 38 Cincinnati 18 clear 38 Cleveland 24 cloudy 32 Columbus 20 clear 32 Denver 32 clear 32 El Paso 26 partly 32 Kansas City 22 clear 34 Los Angeles 52 partly 78 Miami 68 cloudy 68 Minneapolis 28 now 48 New Orleans 42 cloudy 48 New York 28 clear 36 Pittsburgh 22 partly 30 Portland, Ore. 50 cloudy 54 Wash., D. C. 26 clear 38

Year Ago Today 25
Maximum 21

THE SALEM NEWS

Established In 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio.

BY CARRIER per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—in Ohio, one year, \$3.00 one month, 50c; payable in advance.
Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; payable in advance.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER Select List of Ohio Newspapers.

MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TELEPHONES
BUSINESS - - - - - 1000
EDITORIAL ROOMS - - - - 1002 and 1003
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE — 639 Fifth Avenue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

A NICKEL ON THE DRUM

With the opening fireworks out of the way, congress now can tie into the job of saving the country. Farmers come first—before businessmen demanding tax relief. Farm salvation is at the head of the list for this session of congress.

So farmers are sure of being saved whether they want to be or not. It's old stuff for them by this time; politicians have been saving them for decades.

The situation at the moment is that the new deal's farm program, having passed the emergency stage (AAA) and the compromise stage (soil conservation) now is being made ready for the climax—a long range collectivist setup.

Soil conservation will be continued, with payments to farmers for allocating crops. The AAA adjustment program is to be revived, with payments to farmers. An ever-normal granary plan is to be adopted, with subsidies to farmers. A "parity income" system is to be tried, with benefit payments to raise farm incomes.

This is all interesting to farmers, naturally. It is no less interesting to non-farmers, though most of them won't realize why until they become generally aware of the other point in the new deal's de luxe farm program.

That point is taxation. President Roosevelt, who ordered the federal trade commission last week to probe the high cost of living, insists the farm program must provide for its own expense. That means processing taxes, paid by consumers, if the program is adopted. It means that in addition to the half billion dollars now being spent for farm relief, perhaps as much as another quarter of a billion dollars would have to be raised.

The cost of living would get another boost as consumers throw their nickel on the drum to save the farmer. But maybe by that time the federal trade commission would have discovered that the high cost of living was all due to the wicked trusts.

THE ART OF RETREATING

It is evident that China now is practicing the military art of retreating, perhaps in preparation, as Mao Tse-tung, political leader of the Communist army recommends, for later practice of the more important art of attacking.

Shanghai now is controlled by Japan. Nanking, the capital, is being deserted in favor of Chungking, hundreds of miles up the Yangtze river. Soochow is reported helpless before the Japanese advance. Japanese warships on the river, Japanese troops on the land now hold the upper hand on the coastal front.

Whatever the thought behind the strategy may be, China is falling back. Japan, of course, says retreat means defeat. Chinese spokesmen retort that retreat means a continuation of a war which Japan cannot afford to wage and cannot win. Unable to conquer all of China's vast territory, unable to stop short of complete victory, Japan has trapped itself, as China sees the situation.

Much depends on China, however. If, as Gen. Mao says, the war is just beginning, Chinese manpower will have to be conscripted and the country will have to establish a war basis comparable to Japan's. The question in the war always has been—Can China organize itself to resist conquest?—not whether Japan could conquer a country without a well organized defense.

STABILIZED AT LAST?

For once it looks as though the coaches would have to admit that the game of football has little need of their ministrations during the off-season.

Unless they can devise some way to erect a tent over the field and stands and to circulate warm air through slabs of cold concrete, there's nothing much to be done.

The forward pass, the goalposts, the fancy shifting and the lateral pass, all seemed to be working acceptably this season. To be sure, razzle dazzling fell off in some quarters, but the loss was partially compensated by renewed interest in the possibilities of the kicking game.

Years ago, when coaches used to begin itching about mid-season every year to get their hands on the rule books, conservatives wondered when the rules finally would reach a condition of equilibrium. Optimists thought it might happen by 1950. But here it is only the end of 1937 and football, having had one of its most popular seasons, promises to reappear in September, 1938, with no changes.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, November 24

According to the lunar as well as the mutual aspects, this day's prospects, while fair astrologically, may be enhanced by individual effort. The best possibilities will be in connection with mergers, rings or political or diplomatic circles. The mind may be in a restless or quixotic mood, but stick to routine anyhow.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which practically all profitable issues depend upon individual effort. And while planetary forces point to fair prospects with rings, mergers, politics or secret organizations, craft is likely to score above direct methods anywhere.

A child born on this day may have a rather peculiar

nature, with impractical or visionary urges, and a restless and adventurous spirit that may possibly buckle down to write mystery or adventure stories.

O. O. MCINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The metropolis is filled with people who are what the medical fellows call "lopers." The old fashioned rocker has gone out, chiefly because people do not relax sitting up any more, either at the office or at home. Instead they "lop around." Like the Lunts in their plays.

On a chaise longue, divan or any of the many modern versions for luxurious body ease. With the radio, too, cliff dwellers have acquired the knack of getting comfortable in sleeping bags right after dinner and going to bed with their papers and books instead of arm chair.

Sunday is an especial "lop" day. Thousands who do not play golf or go to church remain in pajamas, house or lounging robes the entire day. Doormen at such big hotels as the Waldorf, as well as large apartment houses, say 90 per cent of the guests remain in most of the Sabbath.

Home owners have found the dens and nooks with comfortable gadgets for "lopping" are the most popular places when company comes. It is a windfall for the makers of sleeping and lounging bags and the delicatessens, but that's about all.

The genial but shrewdly critical Dinty Doyle puts a finger on an annoying radio gesture that many of us suffer in silence. That custom of masters of ceremony—Don Ameche is the outstanding offender—of thanking so profusely everybody on the program for their bits. As Doyle points out, they all get paid and in most instances extravagantly. Courtesy is desirable in presenting acts, but overdoing the Alphonse and Gaston motif is becoming a pain in the neck.

Prosecutor Thomas Dewey proved without fear in the recent political campaign. His triumphs have been the result of his fight on the most murderous gangsters. In instances he announced where he would speak or broadcast and who would be attacked. Yet not once did he arrive or leave with bodyguard. He has a safe full of threats but never has anyone seen him throw up personal protection. He expresses his contempt for the underworld by calling all its denizens "punks."

Will H. Hays, once the thin man of the executive of the movies, is no longer in the light-weight division. During his recent long stay in California he lived on his ranch in Hidden Valley, where he rode horse-back daily, chopped wood and went on weekend hikes up the mountainside. Never a robust eater, he began tearing into four-inch steaks with all the trimmings, plus copious beakers of fresh milk. As a result, he took on 18 pounds and came back East almost unrecognizable to friends. Put 18 pounds on a 135 pounder and you have something!

The thinnest fellow I ever saw outside the dime museum was the late Grant Clarke, the song writer. Yet he had one of the lustiest appetites hereabouts. He generally had a second helping of main dishes and two kinds of dessert. His digestion, too, was perfect. To fatten up he once went on a milk diet at a sanitarium in Jersey. The usual course was five weeks and almost everybody gained ten to 15 pounds. Clarke remained 110 and did not gain a pound. To my notion the greatest battle against flesh was by Paul Whiteman. No one so loved richly seasoned food and taste of old wines and German brews. I saw him once when he could not squeeze into a Paris taxi we haled. Giving up his food and drink was torture yet he went through it valiantly. But how he suffered!

Monotype: I watched from an adjoining table one of those precise, continental and monocled 9 o'clock diners last night. Correctly dinner jacketed to the lapel corn flower, and like his European prototype—alone! He inspected the menu with the feverishness of the race bettor looking to see who won the last at Pimlico, murmuring a barrage of cross questions to the waiter captain. When his melon came, he took a bite, sent it back. He had his soup warmed over and polished his silver on his napkin before using. He did not seem to know for a half dozen bites whether his cutlet was right, and he got up from his chair to do a little superintending of the salad dressing mixing. It was quite a show, of which he seemed totally unconscious. And I could not help but sneak a peek at his tip. The son-of-a-gun left 15 cents.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 23, 1897)

Mrs. B. C. Wiseman and children left this morning for New Galilee to spend Thanksgiving.

W. Fulmen will open a shooting gallery next to Derr's restaurant on Saturday night.

Miss Lizzie Beaven and Ori Sanor were married today by Rev. M. J. Grable.

Mrs. M. S. Schwartz gave a party today in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her son Rollin. H. A. Brede attended the Assembly dance in Canton last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 23, 1907)

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of New York city are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thompson, Franklin ave.

Percy Tetlow of Washingtonville was the guest of friends in Salem today.

Miss Nellie Perkins of Sayre, Pa., is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lang, East High st.

Mrs. James Boyle and daughter Mary Lee went to Cleveland to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Harold Farr of Sharon, Pa., is spending the holiday with his parents here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 23, 1917)

Ralph Steer, 17, of Damascus raised 29 bushels of potatoes on a tenth of an acre in the Mahoning county contest, winning the first prize of \$40.

Mrs. S. Slagle and daughter Nora of Poland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonsall, Ellsworth rd.

Corporal Albert Lease of Camp Sherman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lease.

Misses Ella and Zilah Stamp of Depot st. are spending a few days with relatives in Zanesville.

Mrs. A. Faller and daughter Dorothy are visiting friends in Alliance.

A child born on this day may have a rather peculiar

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

"Will I be out of this trench by Christmas?"



HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

BUERGERS DISEASE

DISTURBANCES IN the circulation of the blood and of the circulatory organs take on many forms.

The arteries and veins of the extremities, especially of the legs, are the ones most likely to be involved.

These disturbances may be

caused by hardening of the blood vessels or

may be the result of varicose veins.

"Buerger's disease" is often confused with these ailments.

This disease was first described by Dr. Buerger in 1908.

Since then it is usually spoken of as Buerger's disease, but the doctors is given a big name, "thromboangiitis obliterans."

A "thrombus" or blood clot forms within the blood vessel. This serves as a barrier or obstruction to the normal flow of blood. With the circulation cut off, it naturally produces serious changes in the nutrition and health of the involved limb.

Strange as it may seem, the actual cause of this disease is not known.

It is believed that heredity plays an important part because frequently it occurs in several members of a given family.

Although nationality may be afflicted, it is more prevalent among Russian Hebrews. Diet is supposed to have

something to do with the production of the disease.

Where's It Found

Although the disorder may be found in any portion of the body, as I said, it most frequently involves the legs. The veins become thickened and the affected part is inflamed and painful.

At first the patient may notice a peculiar numbness and spasmodic attacks of pain. In due course of time the symptoms become worse and the pain is exceedingly severe.

Gangrene, death of the tissues, occurs in the extreme forms of the disease.

Within recent years several forms of treatment have been recommended for this affliction. In the early stages complete rest in bed is indicated. Elevation of the affected part, together with prescribed exercise, is often beneficial.

The medical treatment depends upon the individual case. It should only be prescribed and outlined by the physician who is familiar with the needs of the patient. All ointments and self-prescribed medicines should be avoided. Consult with your doctor who will advise as to the treatment and diet necessary in your particular form of this disease.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. R. K. B. Q.—I am a married woman and have three children. My

face breaks out with blind pimples which are very sore and painful.

I have been told that I eat too many sweets and too much fat.

What will clear my complexion?

—Careful attention to the diet as well as regular habits and outdoor exercise should be of general benefit and advantage. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer

inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

Open Day & Nite

2 PKGS. 45c

24 HOUR SERVICE

Anywhere

Anytime

Phone

927

Open Day & Nite

24 HOUR SERVICE

Anywhere

Anytime

Phone

927

Open Day & Nite

24 HOUR SERVICE

Anywhere

Anytime

Phone

927

Open Day & Nite

24 HOUR SERVICE

Anywhere

Anytime

Phone

927

Open Day & Nite

24 HOUR SERVICE

Anywhere

Anytime

Phone

927

Radio Programs

TODAY

5:30-WLW, KDKA. Singing Lady
5:45-WTAM. Orphan Annie
WLW. Singing School
6:00-WLW. Angels
6:15-WTAM. Evening Prelude
WADC. Barry Wood
WLW. Serenade
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
6:45-WADC. Dalley's Orch.
WTAM. WLW. Lowell Thomas
7:00-WLW. WTAM. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. WLW. Varieties
WADC. Song Time
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum and Abner
WTAM. Dance Orch.
KDKA. Varieties
7:45-WADC. Mystery Serial
WTAM. Cobwebs
8:00-WTAM. WLW. Morgan Orch.
WADC. Ed G. Robinson
KDKA. Husband and Wives
8:30-WLW. Edgar A. Guest
WTAM. Wayne King Orch.
WADC. Al Jolson
9:00-WTAM. Vox Pop
WADC. Al Pearce Gang
WLW. Housewives
9:30-WTAM. Mardi Gras
WLW. Detective Mysteries
WADC. Jack Oakie
KDKA. Night Club
KDKA. Hugh Johnson
WLW. Operetta
10:15-KDKA. Symphonic Serenade
10:30-WLW. WTAM. Jimmy Fidler
10:15-WTAM. Music You Want

EAST ROCHESTER

Woman's Home Missionary society met recently at the home of Mrs. C. E. Marietta. A committee was appointed to arrange for the Thanksgiving offering program for November.

Class Entertained

The Busy Workers Sunday school class was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Nunley Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Lanham, presided. Eleven members were present. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Floto of Steubenville. The December meeting will feature a Christmas gift exchange.

Mrs. R. W. Cowden, Mrs. Blanche Waefer and Mrs. Emma Krieg attended the meeting of the Happy Hour club with Mrs. Mary Davidson in Kensington.

Mrs. J. M. Neel and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie and daughters Marjorie and Marilyn of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Neel and son Junior of Orrville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and daughters Mary and Martha, and son Clarence of near Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly, Sunday.

Mrs. James Mick of near Wellsville and Mrs. Stewart Mick of near Augusta visited in the J. F. McDonald, Albin Taylor and Arthur Hole homes, Wednesday.

Aid Society Meets

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Carl Evans last Thursday night. Mrs. Mangus and Mrs. Zaugg won the contest prizes. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Annie Roudebough is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ott Hawkins and family near Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betz and son of Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowden and son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cowden.

Summer Evans is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jennie Myers who has been very ill for several weeks is now able to sit up in the chair for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herron, Violet and Earl Timmins, Robert Kerr and Miles Drury of Cleveland were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Kountz.

Guests in Cross Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig of Washington, D. C., visited several days with Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. Horner Cross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Cox spent Saturday night and Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who have moved to Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster and family who will move to Salineville, were given a farewell party at the M. E. church where they attended. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pugh, Mrs. Ada Sharpnack and sister, Mrs. Bertha Robertson of Sebring called on Mrs. Anna Roudebough, recently.

Mrs. Alta Mick was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. J. Daniels, Mrs. Howard Barber, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. L. L. Amos. Mrs. Robert Davis will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNely and daughter Velma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McNely and family in Alliance.

Visit With Brenners

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Frantum and family of near Augusta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenner and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayman a son, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brown and family in Mechanicstown.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

J-LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 2826
State of Ohio, Columbiana County,
In the Court of Common Pleas.
Cora M. Smith vs. William S.

William O. Smith, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on October 30th, 1937, the undersigned, Cora M. Smith filed the petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for a divorce on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years, said case being No. 28260 in said Court.

Said case will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of December, 1937.

CORA M. SMITH, Plaintiff.
L. B. HARRIS, Atty' for Plaintiff.
Published in Salem News Nov. 2,
3, 16, 23, 30; Dec. 7 & 14, 1937

RADIO INDEX

WKBN ----- (Youngstown) 570
WEAF ----- (New York) 660
WJZ ----- (New York) 760
WABC ----- (New York) 860
WTAM ----- (Cleveland) 1070
WLW ----- (Cincinnati) 700
WADC ----- (Akron) 1320
KDKA ----- (Pittsburgh) 980
WHK ----- (Cleveland) 1390
NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA and WLW.
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

TOMORROW

8:30-KDKA. Organist
WTAM. Remember?
8:45-WTAM. Wake Up and Sing
WLW. Gospel Singer
9:00-WADC. As You Like It
WLW. Hymns
9:45-WTAM. Coloradoans
10:00-KDKA. Mary Marlin
WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs
10:15-KDKA. Ma Perkins
WTAM. John's Other Wife
10:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill
WLW. Betty and Bob
10:45-WTAM. Today's Children
KDKA. The O'Neills
11:00-WTAM. David Harum
11:15-WLW. Road of Life
WTAM. Backstage Wife
11:30-WTAM. Vic & Sade
WLW. Carson Robison
WADC. Big Sister
11:45-WLW. Goldbergs
KDKA. Gospel Singer
Noon-WTAM. WLW. Girl Alone
12:15-WLW. Texans
WADC. Edwin C. Hill
WTAM. The Goldbergs
12:30-KDKA. WLW. Farm & Home
WTAM. Linda's 1st Love
12:45-WADC. Singing Sam
1:00-WTAM. Dance Orchestra
1:15-WTAM. Interviews
1:30-WLW. The Voice
1:45-KDKA. Strollers
2:00-WLW. School of Air
2:30-WADC. Air School
WTAM. Piano Duo
3:00-WLW. WTAM. Pepper Young
WADC. Varieties
3:15-WTAM. WLW. Ma Perkins
KDKA. Varieties
3:30-WTAM. WLW. Vic & Sade
KDKA. Variety Show
3:45-WLW. WTAM. O'Neill's
KDKA. Dance Orch.
4:00-WADC. Concert
KDKA. Club Matinee
4:15-WTAM. Guiding Light
4:30-WTAM. Mary Marlin
5:30-WLW. Singing Lady
5:45-WTAM. Orphan Annie
WLW. Singing School
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos & Andy
WADC. Poetic Melodies
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra
WLW. Don't Listen
WADC. Hobby Lobby
KDKA. Mr. Keen
7:30-WLW. Lum & Abner
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45-KDKA. Organist
WADC. Boake Carter
WLW. Dance Orchestra
6:00-WLW. Angelo
6:15-WLW. Dance Orch.
6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Tom Manning
WADC. Dance Orch.
6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas
7:00-WADC. Amos

THE SALEM NEWS

Established In 1889

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio.

BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.

BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00 one month, 50c; payable in advance.

Outside of Ohio, one year, \$4.50; one month, 75c; payable in advance.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER Select List of Ohio Newspapers.

MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TELEPHONES
BUSINESS 1000
EDITORIAL ROOMS 1002 and 1003

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE—639 Fifth Avenue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

A NICKEL ON THE DRUM

With the opening fireworks out of the way, congress now can tie into the job of saving the country.

Farmers come first—before businessmen demanding tax relief. Farm salvation is at the head of the list for this session of congress.

So farmers are sure of being saved whether they want to be or not. It's old stuff for them by this time; politicians have been saving them for decades.

The situation at the moment is that the new deal's farm program, having passed the emergency stage (AAA) and the compromise stage (soil conservation) now is being made ready for the climax—a long range collectivist setup.

Soil conservation will be continued, with payments to farmers for allocating crops. The AAA adjustment program is to be revived, with payments to farmers. An ever-normal granary plan is to be adopted, with subsidies to farmers. A "parity income" system is to be tried, with benefit payments to raise farm incomes.

This is all interesting to farmers, naturally. It is no less interesting to non-farmers, though most of them won't realize why until they become generally aware of the other point in the new deal's de luxe farm program.

That point is taxation. President Roosevelt, who ordered the federal trade commission last week to probe the high cost of living, insists the farm program must provide for its own expense. That means processing taxes, paid by consumers, if the program is adopted. It means that in addition to the half billion dollars now being spent for farm relief, perhaps as much as another quarter of a billion dollars would have to be raised.

The cost of living would get another boost as consumers throw their nickel on the drum to save the farmer. But maybe by that time the federal trade commission would have discovered that the high cost of living was all due to the wicked trusts.

THE ART OF RETREATING

It is evident that China now is practicing the military art of retreating, perhaps in preparation, as Mao Tse-tung, political leader of the Communist army recommends, for later practice of the more important art of attacking.

Shanghai now is controlled by Japan. Nanking, the capital, is being deserted in favor of Chungking, hundreds of miles up the Yangtze river. Soochow is reported helpless before the Japanese advance. Japanese warships on the river, Japanese troops on the land now hold the upper hand on the coastal front.

Whatever the thought behind the strategy may be, China is falling back. Japan, of course, says retreat means defeat. Chinese spokesmen retort that retreat means a continuation of a war which Japan cannot afford to wage and cannot win. Unable to conquer all of China's vast territory, unable to stop short of complete victory, Japan has trapped itself, as China sees the situation.

Much depends on China, however. If, as Gen. Mac says, the war is just beginning, Chinese manpower will have to be conscripted and the country will have to establish a war basis comparable to Japan's. The question in the war always has been—Can China organize itself to resist conquest?—not whether Japan could conquer a country without a well organized defense.

STABILIZED AT LAST?

For once it looks as though the coaches would have to admit that the game of football has little need of their ministrations during the off-season.

Unless they can devise some way to erect a tent over the field and stands and to circulate warm air through slabs of cold concrete, there's nothing much to be done.

The forward pass, the goalposts, the fancy shifting and the lateral pass, all seemed to be working acceptably this season. To be sure, razzle dazzling fell off in some quarters, but the loss was partially compensated by renewed interest in the possibilities of the kicking game.

Years ago, when coaches used to begin itching about mid-season every year to get their hands on the rule books, conservatives wondered when the rules finally would reach a condition of equilibrium. Optimists thought it might happen by 1950. But here it is only the end of 1937 and football, having had one of its most popular seasons, promises to reappear in September, 1938, with no changes.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, November 24

According to the lunar as well as the mutual aspects, this day's prospects, while fair astrologically, may be enhanced by individual effort. The best possibilities will be in connection with mergers, rings or political or diplomatic circles. The mind may be in a restless or quixotic mood, but stick to routine anyhow.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which practically all profitable issues depend upon individual effort. And while planetary forces point to fair prospects with rings, mergers, politics, diplomacy or secret organizations, craft is likely to score above direct methods anywhere.

A child born on this day may have a rather peculiar

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

nature, with impractical or visionary urges, and a restless and adventurous spirit that may possibly buckle down to write mystery or adventure stories.

O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The metropolis is filled with people who are what the medical fellows call "lopers." The old fashioned rocker has gone out, chiefly because people do not relax sitting up any more, either at the office or at home. Instead they "lop around." Like the Lunts in their plays.

On a chaise longue, divan or any of the many modern versions for luxurious body ease. With the radio, too, cliff dwellers have acquired the knack of getting comfortable in sleeping bags right after dinner and going to bed with their papers and books instead of arm chair.

Sunday is an especial "lop" day. Thousands who do not play golf or go to church remain in pajamas, house or lounging robes the entire day. Doormen at such big hotels as the Waldorf, as well as large apartment houses, say 90 per cent of the guests remain in most of the Sabbath.

Home owners have found the dens and nooks with comfortable gadgets for "loping" are the most popular places when company comes. It is a windfall for the makers of sleeping and lounging bags and the delicatessens, but that's about all.

The genial but shrewdly critical Dinty Doyle puts a finger on an annoying radio gesture that many of us suffer in silence. That custom of masters of ceremony—Don Amache is the outstanding offender—of thanking so profusely everybody on the program for their bits. As Doyle points out, they all get paid and in most instances extravagantly. Courtesy is desirable in presenting acts, but overdoing the Alphonse and Gaston motif is becoming a pain in the neck.

Prosecutor Thomas Dewey proved without fear in the recent political campaign. His triumphs have been the result of his fight on the most murderous gangsters. In instances he announced where he would speak or broadcast and who would be attacked. Yet not once did he arrive or leave with bodyguard. He has a safe full of threats but never has anyone seen him throw up personal protection. He expresses his contempt for the underworld by calling all its denizens "punks."

Will H. Hays, once the thin man of the executive side of the movies, is no longer in the light-weight division. During his recent long stay in California he lived on his ranch in Hidden Valley, where he rode horse-back daily, chopped wood and went on weekend hikes up the mountainside. Never a robust eater, he began tearing into four-inch steaks with all the trimmings, plus copious beakers of fresh milk. As a result, he took on 18 pounds and came back East almost unrecognizable to friends. Put 18 pounds on a 135 pounder and you have something!

The thinnest fellow I ever saw outside the dime museum was the late Grant Clarke, the song writer. Yet he had one of the lustiest appetites hereabouts. He generally had a second helping of main dishes and two kinds of dessert. His digestion, too, was perfect. To fatten up he once went on a milk diet at a sanitarium in Jersey. The usual course was five weeks and almost everybody gained ten to 15 pounds. Clarke remained 110 and did not gain a pound. To my notion the greatest battle against flesh was by Paul Whiteman. No one so loved richly seasoned food and taste of old wines and German brews. I saw him once when he could not squeeze into a Paris taxi we hailed. Giving up his food and drink was torture yet he went through it valiantly. But how he suffered!

Monotype: I watched from an adjoining table one of those precise, continental and monocled 9 o'clock diners last night. Correctly dinner jacketed to the lapel corn flower, and like his European prototype—alone! He inspected the menu with the feverishness of the race better looking to see who won the last at Pimlico, murmuring a barrage of cross questions at the waiter captain. When his melon came, he took a bite, sent it back. He had his soup warmed over and polished his silver on his napkin before using. He did not seem to know for a half dozen bites whether his cutlet was right, and he got up from his chair to do a little superintending of the salad dressing mixing. It was quite a show, of which he seemed totally unconscious. And I could not help but sneak a peek at his tip. The son-of-a-gun left 15 cents.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 23, 1897)

Mrs. B. C. Wiseman and children left this morning for New Galilee to spend Thanksgiving.

W. Fullmen will open a shooting gallery next to Derr's restaurant on Saturday night.

Miss Lizzie Beaven and Ori Sanor were married today by Rev. M. J. Grable.

Mrs. M. S. Schwartz gave a party today in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her son Rollin.

H. A. Bare attended the Assembly dance in Canton last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 23, 1907)

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of New York city are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thompson, Franklin ave.

Percy Tetlow of Washingtonville was the guest of friends in Salem today.

Miss Nellie Perkins of Sayre, Pa., is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lang, East High St.

Mrs. James Boyle and daughter Mary Lee went to Cleveland to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Harold Farr of Sharon, Pa., is spending the holiday with his parents here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 23, 1917)

Ralph Steer, 17, of Damascus raised 29 bushels of potatoes on a tenth of an acre in the Mahoning county contest, winning the first prize of \$40.

Mrs. S. Slagle and daughter Nora of Poland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonsall, Ellsworth rd.

Corporal Albert Lease of Camp Sherman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lease.

Misses Ella and Zillah Stamp of Depot st. are spending a few days with relatives in Zanesville.

Mrs. A. Fuller and daughter Dorothy are visiting friends in Alliance.

A child born on this day may have a rather peculiar

"Will I be out of this trench by Christmas?"



1937

11-30 Copy 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Champlain

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

1937

Radio Programs

TODAY

5:30—WLW, KDKA, Singing Lady
5:45—WTAM, Orphan Annie
WLW, Singing School
6:00—WLW, Angelo
WTAM, Evening Prelude
6:15—WTAM, Musical Moments
WADC, Barry Wood
WLW, Serenade
6:30—WLW, Bob Newhall
6:45—WADC, Dudley's Orch.
WTAM, WLW, Lowell Thomas
7:00—WLW, WTAM, Amos & Andy
WADC, Poetic Melodies
KDKA, Easy Aces
7:15—WTAM, WLW, Varieties
WADC, Song Time
KDKA, Mr. Keen
7:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WTAM, Dance Orch.
KDKA, Varieties
7:45—WADC, Mystery Serial
WTAM, Cobwebs
8:00—WTAM, WLW, Morgan Orch.
WADC, Ed G. Robinson
KDKA, Husbands and Wives
8:30—WLW, Edgar A. Guest
WTAM, Wayne King Orch.
WADC, Al Jolson
9:00—WTAM, Vox Pop
WADC, Al Pearce Gang
WLW, Housewarmers
9:30—WTAM, Mardi Gras
WLW, Detective Mysteries
WADC, Jack Oakie
KDKA, Night Club
10:00—KDKA, Hugh Johnson
WLW, Operetta
10:15—WLW, WTAM, Symphonic Serenade
10:30—WLW, WTAM, Jimmy Fidler
11:15—WTAM, Music You Want

EAST ROCHESTER

Woman's Home Missionary society met recently at the home of Mrs. C. E. Marlettta. A committee was appointed to arrange for the Thanksgiving program for November.

Class Entertained

The Busy Workers Sunday school class was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Nunley Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Lanham, presided. Eleven members were present. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Flote of Steubenville. The December meeting will feature a Christmas gift exchange.

Mrs. R. W. Cowden, Mrs. Blanche Waefer and Mrs. Emma Krieg attended the meeting of the Happy Hour club with Mrs. Mary Davidson in Kensington.

Mrs. J. M. Neel and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie and daughters Marjorie and Marilyn of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Neel and son Junior, of Orrville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and daughters Mary and Martha, and son Clarence of near Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly, Sunday.

Mrs. James Mick of near Wellsburg and Mrs. Stewart Mick of near Augusta visited in the J. P. McDonald, Alban Taylor and Arthur Hole homes, Wednesday.

Aid Society Meets

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Carl Evans last Thursday night. Mrs. Mangus and Mrs. Zaugg won the contest prizes. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Annie Roudabough is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ott Hawkins and family near Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bentz and son of Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowden and son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cowden.

Summer Evans is on the sick list. Mrs. Jennie Myers who has been very ill for several weeks is now able to sit up in the chair for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herron, Violet and Earl Timmis, Robert Kerr and Miles Drury of Cleveland were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Kountz.

Guests in Cross Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig of Washington, D. C., visited several days with Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. Homer Cross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Cox spent Saturday night and Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who have moved to Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster and family who will move to Salineville, were given a farewell party at the M. E. church where they attended. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pugh, Mrs. Ada Sharpnack and sister, Mrs. Bertha Robertson of Sebring called on Mrs. Anna Roudabough, recently.

Mrs. Alta Mick was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. J. Daniels, Mrs. Howard Barber, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. L. L. Amos. Mrs. Robert Davis will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNely and daughter Velma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McNely and family in Alliance.

Visits With Brenners

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Frantum and family of near Augusta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenner and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayman a son, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brown and family in Mechanicstown.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

J-LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 28260
State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. In the Court of Common Pleas.
Cora M. Smith vs. William O. Smith
William O. Smith, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on October 30th, 1937, the undersigned Cora M. Smith filed the petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for a divorce on the grounds of wilful abuse for more than three years and for the removal of his name from the said case being No. 28260 in said Court.

Said case will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of December, 1937.

CORA M. SMITH, Plaintiff.
L. B. HARRIS, Atty for Plaintiff.
(Published in Salem News, No. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Dec. 7 & 14, 1937)

Keystone State Leaders Off for Sweden



Gov. and Mrs. George H. Earle (left), of Pennsylvania, and Judge John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, shown at right with his wife, are pictured as they sailed for Stockholm to attend the celebration of the sailing of the first ship to America from Sweden 300 years ago.

International Crime Hookup Exposed By Parisian Police

(By United Press)

PARIS, Nov.—Two startling disclosures in crime have been made by the Paris Police Prefecture.

Investigators have discovered the existence of a worldwide broadcasting system through which warnings against police traps are sent in a mysterious code to criminals all over the world. They also have obtained circulars that show there is a well-equipped correspondence school offering complete courses in any form of crime.

The radio organization, police discovered, makes frequent broadcasts from Britain, France, Germany, the United States and other countries. The wave lengths are changed for each broadcast. Experts are trying to discover the code used. French police also have been trying to find the location of the transmitting stations for six months. The code has baffled them even when they succeeded in picking up some message.

Tale of Two Crooks

Recently police here were advised from London of the departure of two notorious confidence men for France. They were traveling with a third man of whom nothing was known.

As it was known that their baggage was registered through the Gare du Nord, police were content to await their arrival there, but only the third man arrived. He was able to satisfy the police that he was not associated with the two crooks, but had merely made their acquaintance in a London hotel and traveled to France with them. The man disclosed that one of

the two confidence men carried a pocket receiving set with which he had picked up messages at intervals during the journey. These were in code, and the man "listening in" read the code words out to his companion. It was after receiving one of these messages that the two decided to travel by road to Paris.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Various Languages Used

The circulars describing the crime school had been sent out in French, English, German and Italian. The address given was that of a private postal service for the convenience of the public at an agreed charge.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

over the world, and it is planned to round up the "pupils" in France and to furnish to the police of their respective countries the names and addresses of students abroad.

The school offered a special course in various forms of coining and the forging of bank notes and letters of credit. And residential courses in pocket picking and in forms of the confidence trick also were on the prospectus.

These courses last from three to six months, and proficiency is guaranteed or money will be refunded. The fees, full board included, range from \$30 to \$50 a week.

The informant remembered a few of the code words he had heard, the police now know that they formed part of a message sent to warn the two men that the police were watching for them.

Police have seized hundreds of letters from embryo crooks all

Salem Garden Club Names Mrs. L. B. Harris President

Mrs. Lorin B. Harris was elected president of the Salem Garden club at the regular meeting of the club at the Memorial building Monday.

Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. L. W. Matthews; second vice president, Mrs. D. C. Rosing; secretary, Miss Belle Gollobay; treasurer, Mrs. Andrew MacLeod.

An interesting program, which was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Carl Flickinger, was presented at the meeting.

Mrs. C. R. Votaw gave the history of the Garden club for 1936.

Music Study Club Is Entertained

Miss Anna Cook was hostess to members of the Salem Music Study club at a meeting Monday afternoon in the Salem public library.

Mrs. P. H. Beaver had charge of the program study. Chapters 4, 5, and 6 from the year's study book.

Musical numbers were played by Miss Mildred Franke (Beethoven Sonata), Mrs. Frederick Kirkbride (Brahm's Hungarian Dance No. 6), Mrs. J. W. Astry (Handel's Largo) and Mrs. E. T. Coyle (Andante, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony).

The club will enjoy a gift exchange at the Christmas party Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Astry, East State st. Members will have the privilege of bringing guests to the meeting which will be at 2:30, the regular time. The date, however, will be one week later than the usual time.

Miss Cook served tea at a beautifully appointed table. Small crystal bowls with yellow daisies were at either side of a tall crystal candelabra which held lighted yellow candles.

True Blue Class Entertained

Twenty-six members of the True Blue class of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a "kid's party" at the church last night.

A cordial dinner was served. The decorations were appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

Miss Martha Williams presented a marionette show entitled "The Frog Prince" as one of the features of the program. Other entertainment was provided by Mrs. Harry Snyder, who played two piano solos, and Miss Shirley Morey, who sang two solo accompanied by Miss Barbara Morey.

The entertainments were led by Miss Eleanor Currier. "Pals" for 1938 were chosen by class members.

The next meeting of the class will be held Dec. 30.

Miss Combes Hostess At Birthday Fete

Mrs. A. B. Combes of 882 East Fifth st. entertained a group of boys and girls at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the 10th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Jean.

Bingo and other games were enjoyed by the guests. Winners at Bingo were presented prizes. Sally Campbell received the prize for winning a guessing game.

Many lovely gifts were received by the guest of honor. Lunch was served by Mrs. Combes, assisted by her daughter, Betty.

Club Activities Are Outlined

Club activities were discussed at a recent meeting of the Ellsworth ave. Home circle at the home of Mrs. Sadie Protheroe on N. Broadway.

It was decided at the business meeting to piece quilts as one of the first five payments.

Burned to Death

POMEROY, Nov. 23.—Coroner W. H. Ewing today gave a verdict of death from natural causes in the case of Mrs. Minnie DeWolfe, 56, whose body was found yesterday in her home, the face burned. Ewing said she suffered a heart attack and fell into an open fire.

Orangeland Queen



Naomi Stapleton

The Junior Young People's group of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the church parlors for a social. Members of the upper four grades in the elementary schools will take part.

Members of the Presbyterian congregation were shown motion pictures depicting various phases of church activities throughout the world Sunday evening. The machine, used for the first time, was the gift of the Youth congregation of the church.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson will speak at a meeting of the Wednesday Evening Discussion group. The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian manse.

Lisbon Personal
Deputy Sheriff Otto Stacey is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. R. O. Ingledue visited with East Liverpool friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Ada Shriner is visiting relatives in Detroit, where she was called by the illness of her sister-in-law.

I. C. Bean is recovering at his home from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff and daughter Mary are occupying a home on West Washington st., moving there recently from a farm near Lisbon.

Social Events In Lisbon

The Junior Young People's group of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the church parlors for a social. Members of the upper four grades in the elementary schools will take part.

Members of the Presbyterian congregation were shown motion pictures depicting various phases of church activities throughout the world Sunday evening. The machine, used for the first time, was the gift of the Youth congregation of the church.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson will speak at a meeting of the Wednesday Evening Discussion group. The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian manse.

Lisbon Personal
Deputy Sheriff Otto Stacey is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. R. O. Ingledue visited with East Liverpool friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Ada Shriner is visiting relatives in Detroit, where she was called by the illness of her sister-in-law.

I. C. Bean is recovering at his home from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff and daughter Mary are occupying a home on West Washington st., moving there recently from a farm near Lisbon.

Death Ends Student Romance



Warren S. Stanley Loretta Harynek

An 80-mile-an-hour chase over icy Chicago roads ended with a crash, a shot and the death of Warren S. Stanley, son of a wealthy Chicagoan. Stanley shot himself through the temple after police attempted to stop him when it was broadcast that he was "armed and dangerous". In a note he left to Loretta Harynek, 16, young Stanley explained his act as due to love of her. Police said she had admitted falsely telling Stanley that she was to become the mother of his child.

REV. MOSHER TO PREACH SERMON

Beloit Pastor to Speak At Damascus Thanks- giving Service

DAMASCUS, Nov. 23.—A Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Rev. Robert Mosher, pastor of the Friends church in Beloit, will bring the message in the absence of Rev. Amos Henry, pastor of Damascus Friends church.

All-day Quilting

The Missionary auxiliary of the Friends church held an all-day quilting with Mrs. Erba Maddox Thursday.

A cordial dinner was served at noon and a social time enjoyed. There were 20 members present. A business session was held and a nominating committee appointed to present names for officers at the next meeting. The committee is Mrs. Ralph Steer, Mrs. Nettie Courtney and Mrs. H. O. Stanley.

Letters notifying delinquent property owners of the deadline have been mailed to 2,000 residents who are in arrears with tax payments, by County Treasurer Olen Dawson's office. Mr. Dawson explains the revised plan and calls attention to the expiration date of the law in the letters.

The Whittemore act as it was originally set up provided for the payment of delinquencies in six installments. Under the amended bill the balance owing at the time of application may be paid in ten equal payments.

Under contracts now held by delinquents five equal payments are stipulated, totaling one-half the delinquency. The sixth payment calls for the entire balance due, equaling in amount the total of the first five payments.

Burned to Death

POMEROY, Nov. 23.—Coroner W. H. Ewing today gave a verdict of death from natural causes in the case of Mrs. Minnie DeWolfe, 56, whose body was found yesterday in her home, the face burned. Ewing said she suffered a heart attack and fell into an open fire.

Orangeland Queen

The Junior Young People's group of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the church parlors for a social. Members of the upper four grades in the elementary schools will take part.

Members of the Presbyterian congregation were shown motion pictures depicting various phases of church activities throughout the world Sunday evening. The machine, used for the first time, was the gift of the Youth congregation of the church.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson will speak at a meeting of the Wednesday Evening Discussion group. The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian manse.

Hold Surprise Party

A surprise party was given for Miss Dorothy Israel recently in honor of her birthday. The event was arranged by Miss Louise Hans and Elton Maris. A group of friends were present. The early part of the evening was spent at the theater after which a lunch was served at the Israel home. Dorothy received gifts.

Relatives and friends called here by the death of Mrs. J. E. McDonald were from Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown, East Rochester, Alliance, Warren, Sebring, Beloit and Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santece spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whinery of Salem.

John Jehu of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emmanuel Jehu and sister, Miss Ida Jehu.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost and son Ralph and Miss Marie Russell of Frost, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patton.

Clayton Leyda of Alliance, teacher in the High school, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford Monday, has been named LaVerne Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mounts and their wife were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford Monday, has been named LaVerne Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff and daughter Mary are occupying a home on West Washington st., moving there recently from a farm near Lisbon.

Indians Invented Many Thanksgiving Dishes

Popular Holiday Treats Traced Back to Orig- inal Americans

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 23.—Our Thanksgiving dinner, long considered an American institution, is really more thoroughly American than we realize. Baked turkey—and what Thanksgiving dinner is complete without it?—was eaten by the American Indians a thousand years before John Alden and Priscilla ever celebrated harvest time. But baked turkey alone doesn't make a Thanksgiving dinner. What about the other foods for this meal of the year? Where did they come from?

On our Thanksgiving table you may have pineapple salad. This dish, popular as it is with Americans and Europeans, is a food gift from the Indians. It is told that an Indian warrior was once lost in the desert region of Central America and, after several days of wandering in search of food, he decided to tackle a forbidding looking cactus-like plant. Upon breaking through the hard, scaly shell of the queer-looking ball, the Indian tasted it hesitantly. He was surprised to find the inside pleasant and savory. When his companions found him sometime later, they, too, were amazed at the excellence of the peculiar fruit. From then on, the Indians took pains to improve and develop the pineapple.

Indians Developed Corn

Corn is another food that many of us will have for our dinner this Thanksgiving. When Manuel Alarcón, an early Spanish explorer, ate his first meal on this continent, he had never seen nor heard of corn. To Americans, corn on the cob, hot cornbread, succotash, corn mush, or just plain corn pudding, are as common as bread. This grain is a gift, and probably the most important food gift, from the Indians of the Americas. Many generations of experimentation went into the development of the corn that we know today. The first harvest of corn, reaped around 3500 B. C., required 130 to 200 days to grow, was killed by the slightest touch of frost, and stagnated when the temperature fell below 60 degrees. The sad plight of the midwest farmer of the past few years cannot compare with the struggle through the centuries between the Indian farmer and his field of corn.

Cailers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller recently were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Heisler of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Simon offord and daughter Mary and Mrs. Frank Weingarten of Salem; I. O. Courtney of Beloit; Gideon Santece and Lorin Malmstrom of East Goshen and Rev. H. L. Peoples.

Mrs. Alice Bye in company with William Fogg of Mineral Ridge attended the funeral of their uncle, Edward Edgerton of Plainfield, Ind., last Friday.

They're Thankful

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 23.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, in a Thanksgiving giving day proclamation posted at all 22 plants and mailed to stockholders, said the company "is one of the few that has no gulf between the so-called workers and the management. All are workers."

The bulletin stated that the company "has employed more persons and paid higher wages than ever before" in the last year.

Bridge Club Meets

Bridge club associates of this place enjoyed a cordial supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warner at Salem on Wednesday evening. Two tables of bridge followed with honors won by Mrs. Walter Berg and Mrs. C. A. Stouffer. Mrs. Stouffer will entertain the club next month with a Christmas party.

Mrs. L. J. Davis is improving from her recent illness.

The Ruth class of the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Mrs. William Bell, was entertained in the home of Mrs. Donald Greenmyer at Salem Thursday evening.

The devoutly were in charge of the president, Miss Mary King. The roll call was answered with verses of Scripture. Contests entertained, with prizes won by Mrs. Helen Santula, Miss Mary King, Mrs. Robert Donbar and Mrs. John Volpe.

Assistant State's Attorney Julius Sherwin said she later told him: "When my husband hired Miss Kirstein 10 months ago she told me he was a crab and she was thinking of quitting. Later she said he was a good fellow."

"Today I walked up to Irene. Is it true Rudy bought you a diamond ring and a \$250 accordion? I asked her. She said it was true. Then I shot her."

"Regrets? Just one. I ought to have given it to Rudolph, too."

Pythian Sisters' Party

The Pythian Sisters will hold a card party in the K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening, when bridge, "500" and euchre will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weikart are spending the week at Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and children of Barberon were recent visitors in the home of Joseph Janofa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson of Mercer, Pa., were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stirling.

Hold Surprise Party

A surprise party was given for Miss Dorothy Israel recently in honor of her birthday. The event was arranged by Miss Louise Hans and Elton Maris. A group of friends were present. The early part of the evening was spent at the theater after which a lunch was served at the Israel home. Dorothy received gifts.

Relatives and friends called here by the death of Mrs. J. E. McDonald were from Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown, East Rochester, Alliance, Warren, Sebring, Beloit and Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santece spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whinery of Salem.

Weekend Visitors

John Jehu of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emmanuel Jehu and sister, Miss Ida Jehu.

Hold Surprise Party

Clayton Leyda of Alliance, teacher in the High school, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford Monday, has been named LaVerne Thomas.

Hold Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mounts and their wife were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders of Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford Monday, has been named LaVerne Thomas.

Hold Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff and daughter Mary are occupying a home on West Washington st., moving there recently from a farm near Lisbon.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Indians In

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Pancakes—Heavy 32c; butter, 36c.
Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c.
Turkeys, 25c lb.; Ducks, 18c lb.;
Geese, 15c lb.
Turnips, 2½c lb.
Potatoes, 85c bu.
Cabbage 1½c lb.
Apples, 85c bu.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 85c bu.
New oats, 35c bushel.
Corn, 60c a bushel.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter, 4.48¢ firm, creamy-specials (98 score) 38¢; extra firsts (90-91) 35½-37¢; other prices unchanged; eggs 4.41¢ steady; refrigerator extra 19¢; refrigerator firsts 18½¢; other prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter unchanged.
Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras 57 lbs. and up, candied light, yolks clear, 33 a dozen; extra firsts 55 lbs. and up, 27; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 22.

Live poultry weak; fancy Rock springers, 4½ lbs. and up, 24¢; springers, colored, 4½ lbs. and up, 23; turkeys, Tom 18; old hens 20; turkeys, young, Tom, heavy 21. Local fresh dressed poultry unchanged.

Government egg prices mixed U.S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 29¢.

Potatoes—\$1.25-\$1.90 a sack of 50 lbs.

Sweet potatoes — \$1.00-\$1.65 a bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 250, slow to steady; steers 1250 lbs up choice to prime 14-15; 750-1100 lbs choice 12-13; 650-950 lbs, good 11-12; 900-1200 lbs good 9-10; heifers 600-850 lbs good 8-10; cows (all weights) good 5-6; butcher bulls 550-7.

Calves 400, active; prime veal 12-13; choice veals 10-11-50.

Sheep and lambs 1,000, steady, choice lambs 9.00-25¢; wethers, choice 4.50-5.50; ewes, choice 4-5.

Hogs 1,000, active-steady to 10 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs 7.25-7.50;

good butchers 180-220 lbs 8.00;

workers 150-180 lbs 8.00; light lights 130-150 lbs 8.00; pigs 100-140 lbs 8.00

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs 600; mostly 10 lower. Two doubles 140-210 lb. averaging 186 lbs. 8.40; few small lots 140-160 lbs. 8.50; 240 lb. up 7.50-8 or steady. Sows 7.50 down.

Cattle 50. No demand for steers yesterday. Few today 9.50, 50 and more lower. Calves 200, steady, good and choice vealers 12-12.50. sections 13.

Sheep 300. Lambs 25 cents higher, good and choice 9.25-9.75, top 9.75; sheep steady at 5.25 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Wheat prices averaged lower in Chicago early today after an uneven start. Opening 4% off to 14¢ up, December 91½-92, May 91-91½. Chicago wheat futures then declined all around. Corn started unchanged to 4% lower, December 53½-54, May 54½-55, and later showed a general setback.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The position of the treasury Nov. 20: Receipts, \$11,909,401.95; expenditures, \$22,524,147.42; balance, \$2,626,078,223.64; fiscal year since July, excess of expenditures, \$736,915,728.88; gross debt, \$37,081,285,673.17, an increase of \$463,748.20 above the previous day.

\$31,000 SOUGHT IN FOUR SUITS

Actions Are Filed As Aftermath of Automobile Collision Here

Two Years Ago

LISBON, Nov. 23.—Four suits totaling \$31,000 were filed Monday against Margaret Simon, 17, of Salem, as an aftermath of an automobile collision Nov. 22, 1935, in Salem.

The plaintiffs are Paul Smith; his wife, Mrs. Marcella Smith, and two sisters, Ella Jane Smith and Reta Mae Smith. Mrs. Smith seeks \$28,000 damages for disfigurement and other permanent injuries received in the accident. Paul Smith is suing for \$2500 and his sisters for \$1,000 and \$2,500, respectively.

According to the petition the collision occurred at the intersection of North Lincoln avenue and East Third street, Salem. All plaintiffs charge the defendant with negligence in failing to observe a traffic signal located at the intersection.

The petitions assert Miss Simon's machine collided with theirs after passing a car on the right side, waiting for the "go" signal. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were seated in front and the two sisters in the rear of the car.

Smith says he was thrown against the steering wheel and sustained a wrenched left hip, wrenched knees and other injuries. Doctor bills were \$175 and damage to his car was listed at \$250. Reta Mae Smith's petition states she received, among other injuries, a permanently damaged right index finger interfering with her livelihood. She is a typist.

Ella Jane Smith claims bruises, lacerations and strain. Mrs. Smith states she received deep cuts on her face permanently disfiguring her. She also declares in her petition she lost the sight of her right eye in the accident and was compelled to spend nine days in the Salem Clinic hospital and two weeks in bed at home.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified ad columns.

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	144½	141½
Am. Tob. "B"	65½	67½
Anaconda	25	25½
Case	82	81½
Chrysler	52½	53½
Columbia Gas	9½	9½
General Electric	37½	37½
General Foods	28½	28½
General Motors	32½	31½
Goodyear	18½	18½
G. West Sugar	27½	28½
Int. Harvester	53½	54½
Johns-Manville	65½	65½
Kennecott	31½	31½
Kroger	16½	16½
Montgomery-Ward	32½	31½
National Biscuit	19	18½
National Dairy Prod.	14½	14½
N. Y. Central	16½	16½
Ohio Oil	11½	11½
Packard Motor	4½	4½
Penna. R. R.	21	20½
Radio	6½	6½
Reynolds Tob. "B"	44½	44
Sears-Roebuck	51½	50½
Socorro Vacuum	14	13½
Standard Brands	8½	8½
Standard Oil of N. J.	43½	42½
U. S. Steel	48½	48½
Westinghouse Mfg.	88½	88½
Woolworth	36½	35½

SENATE ARGUES ON FARM BILL

Prolonged Controversy Over Crop Control Measure Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

stream pollution curbs to construction of flood control dams.

Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) of the committee said he would submit to the members suggestions that the authorities be fact-finding agencies only. After conferences with house leaders, he said he believed congress should not grant such broad authority as the Tennessee Valley Authority now has.

Agitation for immediate tax revision continued in both senate and house, but leaders insisted nothing could be done about it until the house ways and means subcommittee completes its report. Members forecast it would not be ready until the January session.

Friends of the anti-lynching bill announced they would lay aside their measure for the senate's farm bill debate. A special order, however, makes the anti-lynching measure the next business after a vote on the agricultural program.

Barkley forecast the farm bill would be passed in about a week, but other forecasts were that the debate would last considerably longer.

Can Die "Happy"

DES MCINES — Bewhiskered Amariah Chandler of Alden, Ia., who is 100 years of age, can "die happy".

After expressing a desire to take a plane ride "before I die", Chandler flew over this city for 30 minutes.

His companion was John P. Risley, 91, of Des Moines, Ia., G. A. R. commander, also making his first flight.

Deer Prove Dear

KANE, Pa.—E. I. Sprague says deer cost him dear.

Twice in a week he has collided with deer while driving his car near this Allegheny mountain community.

In each case, the deer was killed—but the front of his car was caved in both times.

Former Sheriff Ill

EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22—William J. Barlow, former Columbian county sheriff, is reported critically ill at his home in nearby Chester, W. Va.

Bears Triumph Over Stanford

Paul Bottari, California's All-American back, scored 130 yards in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

Bottari, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, is the first California back to score in the Rose Bowl.

He was the star of the Bears' offense, which scored 21 points to Stanford's 13.

</

McCulloch's

Thanksgiving Sale
of Better
DRESSESChic Velvets and
Crepes --

Values to \$16.50

\$5

Silk and Velvet
DRESSES

Values to \$19.95

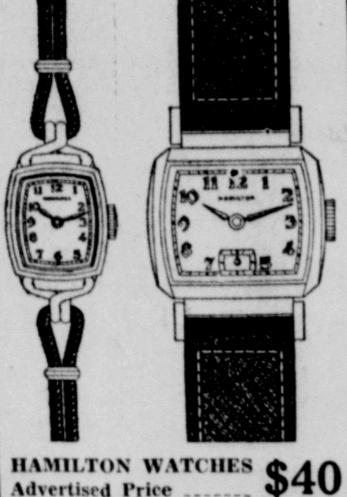
\$12.95

The above dresses are all from our regular
stock and priced for quick clearance.

Beautiful Solid Colors

Good range of sizes including regular and half
sizes.

Read The Salem News, 15c Per Week, By Carrier

SONNEDECKER'S
FINE JEWELRY GIFTSGentlemen's
Rings
\$7.00
upFitted
Cases
For Men
\$4.50
upGold-Filled Cuff Links
\$2.50 UP
For the man who
appreciates things
that are fine.\$27.50
Superbly
designed—
brilliantly
executed
three dia-
mond ring.\$60.00
Seven radiant
diamonds in
solid\$125
A solitaire of
flaming beauty
and quality.
7 diamonds.BABY, 2, GETS
FLYING STARTJabbers About It In Two Languages
And Has Already 60 Hours
In The AirBy United Press
GREENVILLE, Miss.—Pudgy,
blue-eyed and tow-headed little
Iris Monson, two, jabbers in two
languages to make her father take
her flying and she already has 60
hours in the air.She's the daughter of a famous
Norwegian parachute jumper and an
American pilot, Sidney A. Monson,
and combines her vocabularies
to coax a "fly."Monson is proprietor of the
Greenville Air Service and Flying
School. The baby toddles out to
her father's ship and the family
conference goes something like this:"Vil du fly," says the mother.
"Wanta fly kid?" inquires Monson."Ja! Yes!" the baby cries, de-
lightedly.She has flown from Miami to
Monroe, La., and from Monroe to
Houston. She made her first hop
when two months old and has been
all over Texas in the air. Of course
she will fly, her parents agree, but
she won't be a parachute jumper.

"Aye don' vant her to jump,"

said the mother, an honorary mem-
ber of the Woman's International
Flying Association and veteran of
148 jumps. The public doesn't geta thrill from a 'chute leap any
more, explains the bab's mother,
the former Iris Daniels. She madeher first leap when she had to
"ball out" of a plane with its pilot
over Norway's crags in 1922. Other
jumps came easily and were fascin-
ating, she said.But there are yet times when the
'chute doesn't open, and little
Iris isn't going to take the chance,
her mother insists.The ideal gift for the home at a
price that demands action.
Chrome finish electric urn, sugar-
ar, creamer and tray to match.
A popular gift, popularly priced.The News is the Want Medium in
this vicinity. So read it!Persons who want anything, know
The News is the Want Medium in
this vicinity. So read it!For Milay's Vanity!
DRESSER SETS
\$6.00 upSONNEDECKER
JEWELERHome Savings & Loan Bldg.
Divided Payments\$13.00
Smart. Modern Design

Theater Attractions



Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon" at the State Wednesday and Thursday

"Second Honeymoon", starring
Loretta Young and Tyrone Power,
comes to the State Wednesday and
Thursday. In the cast of the de-
lightful romantic comedy are Claire
Trevor, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie
Weaver, Lyle Talbot and J. Edward
Bromberg.The story is the romance of Miss
Young and Power after their mar-
riage and divorce. A hectic married
life results in their divorce and
Miss Young's marriage to Lyle Tal-
bot. An accidental meeting of
Power and Miss Young proves to
the couple that they love each
other as much as they ever did.

"Firefly" Concludes

Jeanette MacDonald and Allan
Jones, Warren William, Billy Gil-
bert and Douglass Dumbrille will be
seen for the last times tonight at
the State in the entertaining and
delightful musical, "The Firefly".At the Grand Wednesday and
Thursday is a double bill, following
tonight's concluding showings of
"The Barrier" featuring James El-
lison and Jean Parker.The two-picture program includes
a Jones family comedy "Borrowing
Trouble", and a football story,
"Over the Goal".In "Over the Goal" are June
Travis, William Hopper, Johnny
Davis and Mabel Todd.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Here and
There :-
About Town

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans
of Springfield are the parents of
a daughter born Nov. 16 in a Can-
ton hospital.Announcement was made today
of the birth of a daughter Nov.
18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Berk-
heimer, West Pershing st., in Al-
toona City hospital.Mr. and Mrs. Carl Camp of 233
S. Ellsworth ave., are the parents
of a girl born Sunday night at the
home.

School Student Hurt

Earl McDevitt, 13, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl McDevitt of 931 S.
Union ave., was injured when he
fell while going home from school
at noon yesterday.The boy, a freshman at the High
school, returned to his classes but
collapsed later on the gym floor
and was rushed to Salem City hospital
where an operation to remove his
spine was found necessary. His
condition today is reported fair.

Rev. Keister To Speak

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor
of the Holy Trinity Lutheran
church, will address Kiwanis club
members at their noon luncheon
tomorrow at the Memorial building.
He will deliver a Thanksgiving
message.The weekly meeting is being held
on Wednesday, instead of Thurs-
day.Youth Acquitted
Of ManslaughterSIDNEY, Nov. 23—Robert James,
17-year-old Grinnell, Iowa, youth
stood acquitted today of man-
slaughter charges in the death of
Juanita Jenkins, 16, a High school
student and Salvation Army work-
er.Spectators applauded and cheered
when a jury in Shelby county
common pleas court returned the
verdict late yesterday giving James
his liberty.The youth was indicted when the
girl died five days after he had led
police to her unconscious form in
a cornfield.He testified in the trial which
opened Nov. 15, before Judge D. F.
Mills, that he and Miss Jenkins
picked up an unidentified hitch
hiker while riding in an automo-
bile the night of July 26, and that
during the ride the girl fell from
the car.He said the hitch hiker assisted
him in carrying the girl to a near-
by field and that he then drove the
man several miles north of Sidney
where he left him on the highway.James said he then returned to
Sidney and advised police. The
girl died without regaining con-
sciousness.James wept with his mother, Mrs.
John James, when the jury return-
ed the verdict.PUSH PLANS TO
HELP BUSINESS
May Exempt Fixed Share
Of Firms' Income
From Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

In an attempt to meet widespread
criticism that the tax affects busi-
ness adversely, the subcommittee
has voted tentatively to let corpora-
tions carry over operating losses
from one year to another to cancel
amounts of profits.A similar carryover also has been
approved tentatively so that capi-
tal losses may offset capital gains
taxable under the capital gains
levy.

Await Tax Survey

Although many Democratic and
Republican congressmen have
asked immediate modification of
the business taxes, leaders want to
hold off until the committee fin-
ishes its general tax survey, proba-
bly in January.The first private utility leader
scheduled to call on Mr. Roosevelt
today was Wendell L. Willkie, pres-
ident of Commonwealth and South-
ern corporation. Floyd L. Carlisle,
chairman of Consolidated Edison,
will visit the White House tomor-
row.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

MIRACLEAN

"DRY CLEANING AT ITS BEST"

Soft Water Laundry Services

FOR EVERY HOME

AMERICAN

278 SOUTH BROADWAY

LAUNDRY & DRY
CLEANING CO.

PHONE 295

ENDS TONIGHT

STATE
THEATRE

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

(CONTINUOUS SHOWS THANKSGIVING DAY)

REUNITED!

A TROPICAL
MOON OVER
MIAMI...!TYRONE POWER & LORETTA YOUNG
"SECOND HONEYMOON"with
Stuart Erwin
Claire Trevor
Lyle Talbot
A 20th Century Fox PictureAlso —
MUSICAL NOVELTY
NEWS EVENTS

ENDS TONIGHT

THE NEW GRAND



TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

(CONTINUOUS SHOWS THANKSGIVING DAY

FROM 1:30 TO 11:00 P. M.

2 "SWELL" FEATURE PICTURES

CANGLAND CROSSES
UP POOR OLD DAD!WHEN HE BECOMES BIG
BROTHER TO THE
TOUGHEST KID IN TOWN!THE Jones Family
BORROWING TROUBLE

OVER THE GOAL

with
W.M. HOPPER
JUNE TRAVIS
A 20th Century Fox PictureHit
No. 2

PITT RATED NO. 1 GRID TEAM FOR THIRD WEEK

GOLDEN BEARS GAIN SUPPORT IN GRID VOTE

Pitt Rates No. 1 Ranking
By Big Margin; Fordham Is Third

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Pittsburgh's Panthers have been cast obviously "in the middle" of the latest Rose Bowl debate inasmuch as there's no doubt where they stand today in the national ranking of collegiate football teams.

Pitt rates the No. 1 spot by a decisive margin for the third straight week in the Associated Press poll, based upon the combined opinions of sports experts.

The Rose Bowl champions were picked to head this week's list of 48 ballots and bracketed at the top with Fordham on another slate. The voting otherwise was marked by increased support for the pride of the west coast, California, making gains by Minnesota, Dartmouth and Villanova, and Notre Dame's displacement of Yale in the first ten.

Here's the tabulation of the sixth weekly poll, with points tallied on 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2 basis:

First Ten

1 Pittsburgh (37 firsts, 1 tie for first)	468 1/2
2 California (10 firsts)	425
3 Fordham (one tie for first)	325
4 Alabama	202
5 Minnesota	186
6 Dartmouth	141
7 Villanova	126
8 Santa Clara	101
9 Notre Dame	100
10 Louisiana State	100

Second ten: 11. Nebraska; 12. Vanderbilt; 13. University of Washington; 20, 14. Yale and Texas Christian tied; 16 each; 16. Colorado University; 14, 17. Holy Cross; 12, 18. Duke and North Carolina tied; 1 each; 20. Tulia, 8.

Also ran: Ohio State, Harvard and Baylor; each; Stanford and Rice; each; Auburn, 2; Detroit, 1.

The northeast, by placing fear of its unbeaten teams among first eleven, still holds the strongest sectional hand in the ranking list. Not in years has this sector been so conspicuously represented in the gridiron's upper strata.

On the basis of their relative positions in the poll, Pittsburgh has nothing much to fear in its final game with Duke, to be played at Durham, N. C., this Saturday. But the frequency of form reversals suggests that nothing can be taken for granted, here or elsewhere as the season draws to a climactic.

BUCK GRIDDERS GIVEN LETTERS

30 Players Win Awards
At Ohio State Foot-
ball Banquet

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—Thirty football players had new letters today to sport on the Ohio State university campus and Coach Francis A. Schmidt wondered where he would get replacements to fill the vacancies left by half of them.

The letters were awarded last night at the annual football banquet at which Mike Kabealo, halfback from Youngstown, and Carl Kaplanoff, tackle from Bucyrus, were chosen co-captains for 1938.

They succeeded Jim McDonald of Springfield and Ralph Wolf of Youngstown, who piloted the Scarlet squad to six victories out of eight games this year.

The 15 graduating lettermen

McDonald and Wolf, Warren Chrissinger of Springfield, Fred Crow of Pomeroy, Victor Dorris of Bellaire, George Haddad of Toledo, William Hargreaves of Akron, Sol Magged of Columbus, Jim Miller of Shelby, Tom Monahan of Lorain, George Novotny of Elyria, Dick Nardi of Cleveland, Charles Ream of Navarre, Nick Wasyluk of Astoria, L. I., and Gust Zarnas of Brackenridge, Pa.

Those lettermen around whom Schmidt will build his 1938 football machine were: Ted Kabealo and Kaplanoff, the Aleksofs of Columbus, Keith Lohr of Columbus, Wendell Lohr of Massillon, Bill Phillips of Coatesville, John Rabb of Akron, Nick Lukay of Youngstown, Alex Schoenbaum of Huntington, W. Va., Howard Wedebrook of Portsmouth.

Sophomores—Ross Bartsch of Orrville, Forrest Fordham of Toledo, Victor Marino of Youngstown, and Sankkinen of Fairport, Frank Adworney of Cleveland.

Buttressing the lettermen were a promising flock of freshmen, 39 of whom were awarded numerals. They were the survivors of a herd of 250 who aspired to the sport only last fall.

Wrestling Results

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Cox, 221, defeated Abe Coleman, 221, New York, two of three falls.

Lancaster, Pa.—Cliff Olsen, 215, and George Kondyies, 221, drew, 14-05.

LEN! OLD AT 40! GET PEP.

New OSTREX Tonic Tablets

contain raw oyster invigorators

and other stimulants. One dose

arts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special

89c. Cal. write J. H. Lease

Drug Co. Two stores.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Straight from the coast: California has just made up its mind to ask Pitt to the Rose Bowl if Pitt gets past Duke Saturday... because if some other team is picked it will clear the decks for the Sugar Bowl (rapidly becoming a major rival) to come up with Pitt vs. Alabama or some other such attraction... when good old Gabby Hartnett was introduced at a Chicago fight the other night, 21,000 fans gave him a three-minute ovation... he still is the No. 1 Chicago candidate for manager of the Cubs...

Within a week two Broadway gossip columns have reported Lefty Gomez of the Yanks and the good-looking June O'Dea are arranging a friendly divorce... Harry Etchells, a shoe shop attendant in Manchester, Eng., won \$100,000 in a football pool and flags were hoisted all over town in celebration... you embryo fight matchmakers can earn \$5,000 of Mike Jacobs' dough if you can get Lou Ambers to defend his lightweight title against Henry Armstrong...

P. S.: Mike can't... Luis Dempsey, Max Schmeling or Gene Tunney, but wound up flat broke... both Dempsey and Tunney rate a million in any book.

Our favorite all-time back is Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians... Clint Frank of Yale is far and away the class of the east... that squib about Marchy Schwartz being on the pan out at Creighton seems to have been a bit off-key... Marchy has just been signed to a new two-year contract, so probably it was the Monday morning quarterback, who were doing all the yowling... why is everybody overlooking that Tulsa university football team?... been going great.

Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, is sporting a watch bearing the pictures of himself and Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champ, who was managed by Mead... Lynch dug the watch out of a hock shop where Mead had parked it before he discovered Armstrong...

Fred Ware, Jr., son of the sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald, cut short a promising football career when he broke a finger playing with the Omaha Scorpions... this sounds like the old hokey, but Jack Dempsey says he'll bet \$50,000 his fighter, Red Burman, can lick any heavyweight in the world, Joe Louis included... now Jack...

The Cubs aren't one bit interested in Van Mungo if he wants to part with Frank Demarree, about the only real outfielder on their roster, to get Van... the Michigan State gridders will be on a train bound for San Francisco Thursday night, but Coach Charlie Bachman has ordered Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmings served in their special diner... Chicago

scribes say Jimmy Dykes is weakening on his plan to swap Zeke Bonura to Washington for Joe Kuhel.

GRID RECEIPTS
SHOW INCREASE

Big 10 Reports Highest
Figure Since Gold
Days of 1927

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Return to general circulation of what the boys call "folding money" is reflected in football attendance and receipts for 1937 in the Western conference.

Receipts probably will exceed the \$2,000,000 mark for the season just closed—the highest figure since the peak year of 1927. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the athletics for the "Big Ten" said today. The all time high was \$2,770,600 in 1927. Last year the receipts were \$1,750,000. The bottom was reached in 1932 when the cash amounted to \$972,389.

The "Big Three" from the standpoint of attendance were Ohio State, Minnesota and Northwestern for the second consecutive year with eight games at home and abroad drawing an estimated \$94,000. Although the final checkup will not be completed for several days, the Buckeyes no doubt will eclipse their all time high of \$92,000 hung up a year ago.

Northwestern set an all-time high for the Wildcats with a total of 339,800 fans at eight games. Northwestern's attendance this year was boosted by capacity crowds for the Ohio State and Minnesota games.

Wisconsin and Illinois ran far ahead of last year's attendance figures, although a final checkup will not be available for a couple of weeks. Chicago, which failed to win a conference game, trailed the field.

The "Big Ten" schools split gate receipts right down the middle when they play each other. Only the cost of officials is deducted. The visiting team pays its own traveling expenses and the home team other incidentals of staging the game. When a conference team plays a non-conference school the visiting team gets a guarantee, which varies in accordance with the size of the school and the importance of the game.

12 SALEM HIGH GRIDDERS PLAY IN FINAL GAME

Seniors End Scholastic Careers Against Alliance

Twelve Salem High school gridders, all seniors, will say goodbye to scholastic football when Coach Carl Schroeder sends his Quakers against Alliance High school's Aviators at Reilly stadium Thursday afternoon.

Making their last appearance in Red and Black uniform in the Thanksgiving day game will be: Leonard Bonsall, tackle; Mike Cerbu, center; Gilbert Everhart, fullback; Robert Kirchgesener, guard; Max Lutsch, fullback; Bill Malloy, halfback; Robert Minamyer, end; Julius Nestor, end; Oliver Olexa, halfback; Robert Sanders, end; Lloyd Walker, guard, and Charles Wentz, guard.

Eight of the departing gridmen from last year's team. Quakers' starting lineup and the other four will probably see action before the game is ended.

Bonsall is slated to start at the left tackle post. Cerbu at center; Kirchgesener at right guard; Lutsch at fullback; Malloy at right halfback; Nestor at right end; Olexa at left halfback and Wentz at left guard.

The remaining starting posts are expected to go to Richard Beck, sophomore, left tackle; Bill Schaefer, junior, left end; and Bud Dean, junior, quarterback.

Prominent among the gridders who will be playing their last game are Olexa, Wentz, Kirchgesener, Malloy and Cerbu, all lettermen from last year's team.

Olexa, who has gained district recognition for his "iron man" duties in the Quakers' backfield, is the most outstanding of the departing players. His services at the ball-toting left halfback position will be sorrowfully missed when the 1938 season rolls around.

Rated as the best back to perform for the Quakers since Ed Beckeenveld at Reilly stadium six years ago, Olexa has been the big gun of the Red and Black offense all season.

The majority of the ball-carrying duties have fallen on his shoulders and he has produced results worthy of all-star recognition. He has gained more than half of the Quakers' total yardage and has scored 14 touchdowns and three extra points.

The Quakers have been confined to indoors for their practices the past few days because of the cold weather and heavy snow, but Coach Schroeder planned to take the squad outdoors today for a workout at Centennial park.

The players will hold their final practice of the season at the park tomorrow.

GREYHOUND NOT READY TO QUIT

Champion Trotter Will Be Back In 1938, Owner Says

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Greyhound, the world's fastest trotter, is not through breaking records in the opinion of his veteran trainer, Sep. Palin of Indianapolis.

The grey flash, which stepped a mile in 1:56 at Lexington this fall to shave three-fourths of a second off Peter Manning's 14-year-old world record, will be back next year attempting to lower the mark.

"The only thing that will prevent him from racing next year will be failure to stand training," said Palin, who is here for the 43rd Old Glory auction sale, opening today.

"Right now he is sound as they come. He's out jogging every day at Indianapolis but probably will spend part of the winter at Orlando, Fla."

I honestly believe he can break 1:56," Palin added as he admitted the big gelding probably could have broken Peter Manning's record earlier in the season had he so desired.

Trotting horse men from all sections of the country settled down for the three-day battle of dollars. Headed by the prize yearlings from Dr. Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall farm of General, Ky., 248 potential champions and proved racers were slated to go on the block.

Heading the aged horses was Vesta Hanover, consigned by Harry Short of Columbus, Ohio. She is the champion two-year-old trotting filly of the year with a mark of 2:05%.

Fight Results

Pittsburgh—Al Gainer, 170½

New Haven, Conn., outpointed Tiger Jack Fox, 173, Spokane, Wash. (15).

Chicago—Leo Rodak, 127, Chicago, outpointed Varias Milling, 127, Los Angeles (10).

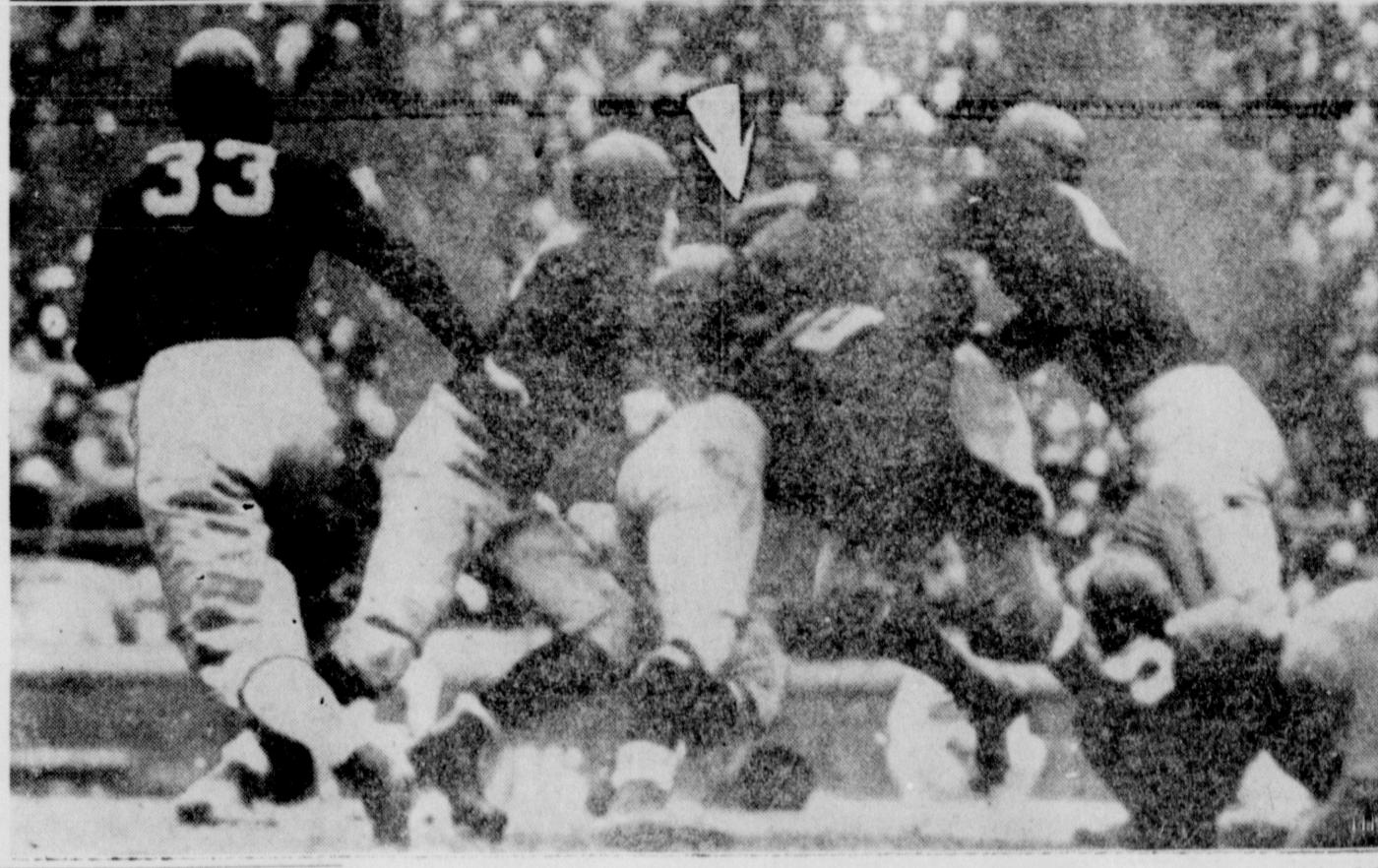
Salisbury, Md.—Bob "Joe" Jacobs, 152, Berlin, Md., knocked out Thurman Parker, 170, Parsonburg, Mo. (2).

New York—Frankie Cavanaugh, 146½, New York, drew with Salvo, 151, New York (8).

Richmond, Va.—Ray Matuliewicz, 169½, Durham, N. C., outpointed Williams, 169, Alexandria, Va. (10).

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Ohio State Beats Michigan



Despite near freezing weather, a crowd of nearly 65,000 spectators came out to witness the defeat of Michigan by Ohio State at Ann Arbor, Mich., 21 to 9. Here Dick Nardi (indicated by arrow), of Ohio State, goes through line for first down on Michigan's 12-yard line.

—International Illustrated News Soundphoto

PATTON TAKES SCORING RACE

Montgomery Leads Buckeye Loop Scorers; 2 Tie In State

BY EARL HILLIGAN
COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—Johnny Montgomery, Ohio university's triple-threat quarterback, held a seven-point edge today in the almost-finished Buckeye conference scoring race; Ralph (Beanie) Patton of Muskingum had the Ohio conference laurels tucked away, while Johnny Lucas of Western Reserve and Charley Metzger of Miami divided state-wide honors.

Montgomery climbed around Banks of Ohio Wesleyan Saturday in the Buckeye race as he scored a touchdown and two extra points as the Bobcats beat the Bishops, running his total for five league games to 26 points. Banks stayed in second place with 19.

Patton snatched the Ohio league banner from Kenny Heisler of Capital by three points as he scored the touchdown that gave Muskingum a tie with Mt. Union. Patton finished with 36 points nosing out the idle Heisler, who completed his schedule a week ago with 33.

The Quakers have been confined to indoors for their practices the past few days because of the cold weather and heavy snow, but Coach Schroeder planned to take the squad outdoors today for a week ago with 33.

The players will hold their final practice of the season at the park tomorrow.

GREYHOUND NOT READY TO QUIT

Champion Trotter Will Be Back In 1938, Owner Says

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Greyhound, the world's fastest trotter, is not through breaking records in the opinion of his veteran trainer, Sep. Palin of Indianapolis.

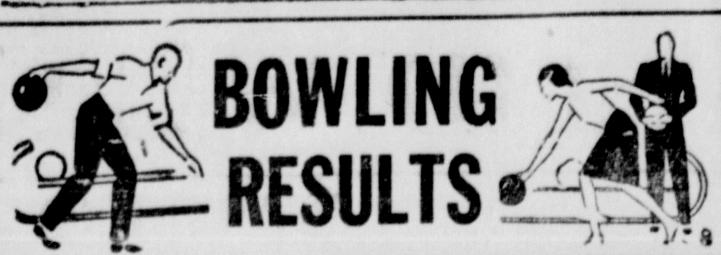
The grey flash, which stepped a mile in 1:56 at Lexington this fall to shave three-fourths of a second off Peter Manning's 14-year-old world record, will be back next year attempting to lower the mark.

"The only thing that will prevent him from racing next year will be failure to stand training," said Palin, who is here for the 43rd Old Glory auction sale, opening today.

"Right now he is sound as they come. He's out jogging every day at Indianapolis but probably will spend part of the winter at Orlando, Fla."

I honestly believe he can break 1:56," Palin added as he admitted the big gelding probably could have broken Peter Manning's record earlier in the season had he so desired.

Trotting horse men from all sections of the country settled down for the three-day battle of dollars. Headed by the prize yearlings from Dr. Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall farm of General, Ky., 248 potential champions and proved racers were slated to go on the block.



BOWLING RESULTS

Two records went by the boards in the American Bowling league at the Masonic temple alleys last night as the Ohio Edison turned in a 932 single game and a 2644 series in sweeping three games from the Forgotten Five.

The former high marks were 928 and 2572.

The Edison team's three wins kept them in first place, two games ahead of Reich Sports who won three beats from Ferengel's Colts in one of the other matches.

The Colonial Billiards remained in first place in the Quaker City loop at the Grate Recreation alleys last night, but there was a change in second position with the Golden Eagle moving into sole possession of the runner-up berth on the strength of three wins over the East End.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Smith 175 171 161 507 Hobart 138 184 180 502 Crawford 204 178 159 541 Harding 172 213 184 569 Akens 181 186 158 525

Total 870 932 842 2644

FORGOTTEN FIVE

C. Tolerton 127 165 156 448 Riester 142 156 149 447 G. Tolerton 157 154 153 464 Hawley 123 140 138 401 Detwiler 202 149 148 499

Total 751 764 744 2259

REICH'S SPORTS

Beardmore 173 123 143 439 Robusch 192 185 163 540 Carlisle 172 157 166 495 Jones 170 179 157 506 Truta 167 157 136 460

Total 874 801 765 2440

FERNENGEL'S COLTS

Carr 198 191 184 573 Mason 179 151 158 488 Konnerth 181 132 313 Comanis 153 157 310 Reese 159 141 115 415 Ference 147 149 296

Total 870 762 763 2395

ELECTRIC FURNACE

Ferguson 182 133 167 482 Kingsley 180 134 128 442

Underwood 187 174 179 448 Heston 180 145 208 534 A. Wright 114 173 152 439

Total 843 759 835 2437

MULLINS FOREMEN

Craig 182 170 191 543 Butler 171 183 115 469 McCrea 166 136 136 136

Caldwell 180 168 150 498 Bolen 162 142 304 Theil 159 153 312 295 Campbell 152 143 295

Total 854 815 752 2421

Montreal-Yvon Robert, 223%; Montreal, defeated Bob Wagner, 223%; Portland, Ore., two of three falls.

Total 777 722 802 2301

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

II-2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20			21	
22	23			24		25				
26	27			28		29	30	31		
32		33			34					
35		36			37					
38			39							
40	41	42	43		44		45	46	47	
48		49		50		51				
52			53			54				
55			56			57				

HORIZONTAL

1-Prepared thighs of hogs
2-Incessive pronoun
3-Chore
12-Inquiry
13-Fuss
14-Recorded proceedings
15-Recorded
16-Who was president of the French Republic, 1873-79?
17-Being
18-Most
19-Proposed universal language
20-Consumes
21-Japanese sash
22-Lake smooth
23-Expedited
24-Experienced soldiers
25-Melody
26-Melodrama
27-Cave
28-What mountain system is the Jungfrau?
29-Large snake
30-Minor spring
31-(French)
32-Possessive pronoun
33-Anything growing thickly
34-An Indian tribe
35-Competent
36-Mohammedan noble
37-Catchword
38-Raised
39-Ability of paper
40-Writing fluid
41-Deep voice

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

1-In this place
2-Or what river is the town where Shakespeare was born?
3-What great river is formed by the junction of three rivers at Three Forks, Mont.?
4-Wily
5-Part of a harness
6-Part of a name
7-What philosopher was condemned to death by the drinking of hemlock?
8-Chinese pagoda
9-Pain
10-Patricio
11-Who wrote the "Critique of Pure Reason"?

LEAGUE STANDINGS

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colonial Billiards	25	5	.833
Golden Eagle	20	10	.667
Althouse Motors	19	11	.623
Flooding & Reynard	18	12	.600
Economy V-8's	17	13	.567
Tigers	17	13	.567
Harris Garage	15	15	.500
Pure Oils	14	16	.467
Winona I. G. A.	11	16	.407
Mullins	10	17	.370
Salem Motor	8	22	.267
East End	3	27	.100

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ohio Edison	21	9	.700
Reich Sports	19	11	.633
Mullins Foremen	17	13	.567
Masons	15	15	.500
Mullins Press Room	15	15	.500
Fernandez's Colts	12	14	.444
Forgotten Five	9	18	.333
Electric Furnace	9	21	.300

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
SALEM MOTOR	97	123	.352
Hivley	97	123	.352
Walpert	105	97	.533
W. Eckstein	150	148	.431
McGann	123	125	.370
F. Eckstein	115	82	.299
Handicap	119	119	.357

ECONOMY V-8'S

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Schaeffer	159	133	.547
Dougherty	148	124	.727
O. Naramon	170	132	.445
Carpenter	168	191	.516
Haessly	145	164	.455
Willis	158	180	.452
Grate	163	183	.499

COLONIAL BILLIARDS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Zines	178	144	.527
L. DeCrown	147	170	.446
L. Quinn	108	165	.341
Parsons	181	187	.565
W. Smith	115	181	.481

TIGERS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
V. Malloy	132	134	.121
Bodendorfer	132	124	.256
Strader	136	142	.310
Wagoner	167	175	.466
Horning	142	158	.500
C. Malley	156	156	.500

PURE OILS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	142	94	.562
Herron	120	140	.209
Jackson	109	185	.333
Berndosky	122	163	.427
Rees	138	149	.287
Blind	132	132	.500
Handicap	22		

Pre-Winter Used Car Clearances

See Ads Below

CLASSIFIED			
ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.			
Four-Line Minimum	Extra Lines	For Day	
Times Cash Charge	40c	7c	
1 30c	40c	7c	
2 65c	80c	6c	
3 1.00	1.10	5c	
Four weeks, $\frac{3}{4}$ for first insertion.			
Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.			
Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.			

RENTALS

BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal and Wood

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; newly decorated. Phone 942.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance; good location; modern. Inquire 730 N. Lincoln Ave.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with private bath; garage; light and heat furnished. Inquire 432 Columbia St., Leetonia, O.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with all conveniences. No objection to small children. Inquire 562 Ohio.

House for Rent

GOOD 8-room modern home, close in and fine north side location, \$35.00. Immediate possession. Harry Albright, Realty Specialist. Ph. 227.

Room and Board

BOARD and room with private family. Desirable room. Garage if desired. Inquire 388 W. 7th St.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—3 or 4 furnished rooms; good location; close in. Inquire 284 E. 4th St.

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Tracts For Sale

WANT a fine 90-acre farm? 9-room brick house; heater, plenty water, gas; electric, telephone available; good buildings; some timber. Might consider some stock. David Liggett, just south Leetonia.

Building Sites for Sale

FINE LOT in Highland avenue district, \$700. Good lot in Home Circle, \$850. Four acres, Benton road, \$1200. Harry Albright.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical Appliance Repair

ALL FOR \$1—10 days only, any make washer, or cleaner oiled, greased and adjusted. Work guaranteed. Call 823-J. Gibson Appliance, 121 N. Ellsworth.

Wearing Apparel

BUDGET DRESS SALE One rack Crepe Dresses, \$1, \$2 and \$3. Also newest styles in Crepes, Velvets and Wools. Sport and Dress Coats. Buy here and save. 207 So. Ellsworth. Phone 816.

Plumbing

IF YOU are planning repairs or new plumbing, you can SAVE MONEY. Call Cut Rate Plumbing Service. Phone 1368. Harry Izembur.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

ALL KINDS of keys duplicated; if no key bring lock and will fit key. Locks repaired. 2 to 5 p. m. at 166 So. Madison. Cal Leisure, Locksmith. Phone 1392-J.

FOR THAT GOOD PASTEURIZED GUERNSEY MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER PHONE 1088—GUERNSEY DAIRY

YOU CAN be sure of pure Jersey milk, free from artificial color, or other materials, when you buy from Old Reliable Dairy. Phone 971. 840 W. Pershing.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DO SOMETHING! PHONE THE POLICE—ANYBODY! THIS BABY CAN'T STAY HERE!

OH, THE POOR LITTLE DEAR—IT'S PROBABLY HUNGRY

WHOEVER LEFT THE CHILD LEFT THIS BOTTLE OF MILK, TOO—

I'LL HEAT THE BOTTLE FOR THE LITTLE DEAR

YOW

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Beauty's A Charm" & HARRIET HINSDALE

SYNOPSIS

Don Ames, publicity agent for Bloom-of-Youth Cosmetics, goes to Carterton, Louisiana, to tell lovely Lucy Lee Carter that her photograph has won first prize of one thousand dollars in the nation-wide beauty contest sponsored by Ames' firm. Finding the original as beautiful as the photograph, Don at once proposes that Bloom-of-Youth back Lucy Lee as its entrant in the International Beautyquest soon to be held in Atlantic City. Pearl Carter, ambitious and comparatively young second wife of ineffectual Wakefield Carter, at last persuades her husband that fame and fortune await them all through Lucy Lee. The girl herself, bewildered by the sudden turn of events, shrinks from leaving Rosemead, her home, and Clyde Dixon, her childhood sweetheart. But she consents in order to send her young brother, Juddy, to school and to help her father. As the whole family goes aboard the boat at New Orleans bound for New York, Lucy Lee gets her first taste of the staring crowds and flashing cameras that are to mark her career as a beauty queen. And, as the steamer enters New York Harbor, her peaceful life in Carterton seems a thousand years in the past. Don Ames meets them with more news photographers and the usual New York ballyhoo reception. That same afternoon they go on to Atlantic City. The following morning in the hotel grill Ames meets Neville Preston, stage and screen idol, now a Hollywood director. He tells Ames of the thrilling adventure he has had the night before with a beautiful young girl.

CHAPTER X

"But what was she like?" "Man, I tell you she was marvelous. A pale, delicate face and hair in waves of coppery gold. She was in pajamas and dressing gown and I knew she must have walked into my room by mistake. All hotel rooms look alike, you know."

"What did you do with her? Did she come to you, there in your arms, and begin to scream for help?"

"That's exactly what I was afraid of! I could feature the papers, if she did, and I turned cold with sheer fright."

"Noted Director Found With Fainting Beauty in Atlantic City Hotel," the publicity man chuckled. "Girl Runs Screaming From Hotel Room of Famous Director. Yeah, it would have made a sweet story, all right. What really happened?"

"I did some damned quick thinking. Figured the girl must have come from one of the balcony rooms, of course. Well, there are only three opening on this particular balcony—mine and two others. The window of the one next to my room was open, so I concluded she must have thought she was going in there when she stepped through my window. The room was dark but I could see enough to know it was exactly like mine. I carried her in, laid her on one of the twin beds and got out of there as quickly as possible. The whole thing didn't take more than two or three minutes; but when I was safely back in my own room, believe me, I locked the window."

"And hid your head under the bed covers, I suppose," Ames suggested with another chuckle, "trembling like a leaf!"

"So would you, if you'd had as narrow an escape from possible scandal!" retorted Preston. "You know how many picture careers have been wrecked by that kind of publicity. And the producers are still writing morality clauses into contracts, don't forget."

Ames had listened to the story with more interest than was apparent by his joking attitude. His fertile brain had already leaped ahead to possible future developments, if his suspicion as to the identity of the girl proved correct.

"What floor are you on?" he asked casually.

"The twelfth, Room 1234. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. Do you think you'd know the girl if you saw her again?"

"Would I? Don't make me laugh. Ames. That girl is going to be in my first picture, whoever she is. I'm making it my business this morning to find out her name." He smiled in anticipation. "Besides, I've got to discover exactly what color her eyes are. Didn't have a chance really to look into them last night before she fainted."

RADIOS REPAIRED!
ON THE BUDGET PLAN

We Loan You a Radio While Yours Is Being Repaired
We Also Repair Auto Radios

ART'S
TWO FRIENDLY STORES:
State & Lincoln State & B-way
Phone 93 Phone 72

An Ideal Christmas Gift!

A small down payment will hold any camera till Christmas.

Eastman Headquarters

J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.

TWO FRIENDLY STORES:
State & Lincoln State & B-way
Phone 93 Phone 72

SAVE with SAFETY
at your **REXALL DRUG STORE**

to the socket at the end of the table.

Ames remained silent. The time for words had passed. Preston was sold on the idea of Lucy Lee, and to say more at this moment was to run the risk of overselling him, a fatal error often made by less adroit promoters. The director lit another cigarette, emptied his coffee cup and was ready for conversation when the bell tinkled softly at his elbow.

After some minutes of discussion the deal was closed. A short memorandum was drawn up covering the various agreed upon points and without even being aware of the change in her fortunes Lucy Lee was bound over to Supreme Pictures for a period of six months with privilege of sundry six months' renewals, at a salary which was to her nothing less than unbelievable when she heard about it.

All that was necessary was Walford Carter's signature to make the contract binding.

Ames placed the option carefully away in his wallet. I'll get old man Carter to sign it right away and then we're all set. She being a minor he has to put his John Hancock on everything to make it stick. How about dropping in on the Convention this afternoon? Lucy Lee will be at the Bloom-of-Youth booth and you can meet her. Or any other time you say."

"Maybe I'll drop around," the director agreed.

"Well, I'll be seeing you."

Neville Preston watched the retreating form of the publicity man as he left the grill. Perhaps he had been a little hasty in signing that agreement—but damn it all the girl, was undoubtedly beautiful. If she proved that most elusive of all things, a real "find," she would be worth ten times what he had agreed to pay her. Supreme needed new faces badly enough! Anyway, it was worth taking a chance on.

He lit another cigarette, called for more coffee and resumed his paper. But his thoughts were not on what he read. How soft and yielding her slim young body had been as he held her in his arms last night.

Lucy Lee, awakening that morning, resolved to say nothing of her nocturnal adventure. It must, she told herself, have been just a dream. It hadn't really happened at all! She had not walked by mistake from the balcony into a strange man's room, last night. It simply could not have been.

Then Mr. Ames came with his astonishing news.

Hollywood! Motion pictures!

(To Be Continued)

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. **Quick Relief** Soothing salve is safe, effective, reliable and gives relief for over 30 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Eats Her Way to Place in Sun



Linda Grey

Combining a deft arm movement with an impressive capacity, beautiful Linda Grey ate her way into the title of "Broadway spaghetti queen" in competition with 16 other lovelies who were forced to give in when they got all tangled up with their work.

LONDON—Timber porter Fred Waking late, he jumped out of bed and ran a mile to the sawmill where he worked. He arrived an hour late, collapsed and died.

A LOAN can do a lot FOR YOU

Take any amount of cash—say for example \$800. Buy a car \$450—pay all bills and debts \$175—have medical attention \$100—buy clothes and accessories for your family \$75.

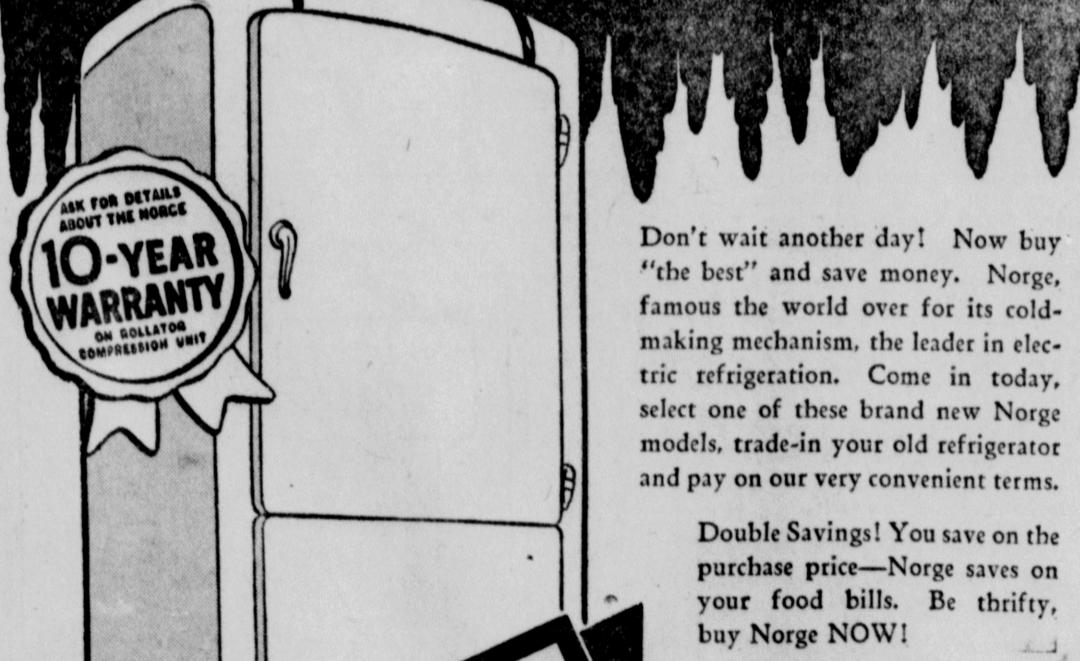
Then have just one place to pay everything... It's the sensible and convenient way to handle your family finances, as thousands of others have done.

THE CITY LOAN

238 E. MAIN STREET
PHONE 6107

\$25 to \$1000

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to Buy NORGE



Don't wait another day! Now buy "the best" and save money. Norge, famous the world over for its cold-making mechanism, the leader in electric refrigeration. Come in today, select one of these brand new Norge models, trade-in your old refrigerator and pay on our very convenient terms.

Double Savings! You save on the purchase price—Norge saves on your food bills. Be thrifty, buy Norge NOW!

FREE! YOUR CHOICE OF THESE VALUABLE PREMIUMS!

34 pc. "Dutch Petit Point" design Enamelware. 8 pc. set "Comet" Chinaware. Beautiful Bathroom Aluminum cooking ware. Attractive Bench Hamper. 5 pc. set "Federal" Norge Rinse Tubs.

★ Savings up to \$12.50 with your choice of any one of the above premiums also applies on the purchase of a Norge Range, Washer or Ironer, but ACT AT ONCE!

Phone 55

BROWN'S

176 S. B-way

BELGRADE—A world's record for speedy divorce is believed to have been set by Sandria Cematoitch, a Yugoslav Mohammedan. Sandria signed his marriage contract at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. he found his bride was not 16, as he had been led to believe, but only 41. At 11 a.m. he obtained a divorce.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Harris

Sells Better

USED CARS

For Less Money!

See **Harris** for

your next car!

Harris Garage

"The Name Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction"

W. State Street at Pennsylvania Railroad — Phone 465
Open Evenings and Sundays

Heavy Weight

7c

Blue or Grey Cover

39c

Dress Gloves

Leather 7c

\$1.25 Value

79c

REISMAN'S STORES

Specials for Thanksgiving

WORK SOX

Heavy Weight

7c

WORK SHIRTS

Blue or Grey Cover

39c

DRESS GLOVES

Leather

79c

NOTICE! OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

REISMAN'S

METZGER BLOCK, SALEM, OHIO



Chickens-Ducks-Geese

THE FINEST WE'VE EVER SOLD!

HOME-DRESSED AND DRAWN

PLUMP, YOUNG

TENDER

TURKEYS!

Select your Thanksgiving turkey here and know your dinner will be a huge success. We personally selected our turkeys from a local grower of turkeys, and we know they are all plump, young and tender and of the highest quality obtainable.



TENDER . . .

SIRLOIN STEAK

15c

Lb.

FRESH GROUND . . .

HAMBURG

2 Lbs. 25c

HOME RENDERED . . .

LARD

2 Lbs. 25c

NICE LEAN . . .

PORK CHOPS

Lb. 18c

HOME MADE . . .

SAUSAGE

15c

Lb.

FRESH . . .

OYSTERS

PINT 25c

Open All Day Wednesday 'till 9 P. M.
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

SIMON BROS